

# The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XVII

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1931

NUMBER 11

## Dr. Dildine of the College Is First Speaker

"Gandhi, The Son of Empire" is Subject of Address Given at College, Sunday. First of Lectures by Faculty.

The system of empire building must be judged finally by its most pronounced and significant products. In the whole range of experience in imperial expansion, no soil has had a better opportunity to bring forth mature products of this variety than has that of India. In India Gandhi stands the most representative, the most influential personality raised into prominence by the intellectual and emotional commotions of our generation. It is to him, a reputed saint participating in practical politics rather than to the philosophical, cultured Tagore teaching an international college, that India pays her highest homage.

Three distinct types of social experience find their focus consummated in Gandhi. Racial and religious stratification are not less marked in India than in America. Wave after wave of unharmonious populations have flowed southward across the Indus River into that peninsula, each maintaining its identity through the intervening centuries both in social and religious traditions. Gandhi meets these differences and draws them all toward a common sympathy and program for a new kind of a future marked by peaceful cooperation.

European contacts with India have centered about those motives which identified this country with the Spice Islands. Western merchants have sought trade, and in the interest of that trade they have tried out various methods and relationships to secure the stability deemed desirable. It was mutual rivalry among Europeans themselves that forced into this eastern commerce the demand for a political control over the areas to which and from which commercial exchange was flowing. This process of government by the trader culminated in the great mutiny of 1857, a revolt in which greased cartridges were quite overbalanced as causes by the loss of thrones, the loss of incomes, and the threat of a forced abandonment of the great native religious faiths. Railways, telegraphs, post-offices, schools, and scientific ideas and appliances—the visible substance of the modern ages—became the naturalized, or domesticated servants of the people of Bengal, Gujarat, Punjab and all other provinces of British India.

Not even the so-called independent native states escaped the encircling and penetrating dominance of that political and economic system unifying India under the pax Britannica.

All these developments Gandhi accepted in youth as a matter of course. His education was under British influence, and the whole sympathy and loyalty of his ardent nature supported England in the South African and in the World Wars. It was the tightening of police control over native protest against what was regarded as loss of liberty that made out of Gandhi, the lawyer and British patriot, the Gandhi we now know as the leader of revolt and non-cooperation. He and the National Indian Congress, which arose in

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## Spanish Teacher Is Here from Panama

According to the girls at Residence Hall a very interesting and charming lady has joined their family. Senora Inos Fabrega de Prieto arrived at the Hall Saturday evening, February 7.

Senora Prieto has come from the Girl's Normal School, of Panama, to take charge of the advanced classes in Spanish and to do some studying in the field of education. She finds customs, climate and the general aspect of the country here to be very different from those in Panama. The girls get a great deal of enjoyment from comparing customs here with those with which she is familiar. Senora Prieto thinks American girls have a very great deal of freedom. Thus far the lady is somewhat handicapped because she is not always able to find English words to express what she wishes to convey or to understand the speech of others, especially if the words are spoken too rapidly. But the girls and others look forward to many interesting conversations with her in the future. A number of people have been wishing that they were far enough advanced in a study of the Spanish language to enroll in one of her classes.

A meeting of the Fine Arts Club was held Wednesday evening, February 4. Dr. Painter spoke on "Art and Literature," after which a business meeting was held. Light refreshments were served.

## College Debaters Are on Long Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Miller, with the boys' and girls' debate teams composed of Wilbur Pettigrew and Lowell Galt, boys; and Cleola Dawson and Hazel Lyons, girls, departed Monday morning, February 2, on a trip which will take them into five states, and which will bring them in debate contact with eight different colleges.

The colleges in the order in which they will be visited by the debaters are: Simpson, Indianola, Iowa; Iowa Wesleyan, Mount Pleasant, Iowa; Iowa S. T. C., Cedar Falls, Iowa; Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois; Manchester University, North Manchester, Indiana; University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky; McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois; and Park College, Parkville, Missouri. The group is scheduled to return to the College the latter part of this week.

## Booster Bulletins For City Are Out

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce is now handing out a new eight-page "Maryville Booster Bulletin." The Bulletin shows how Maryville is functioning as the retail and educational center of Northwest Missouri. A compilation of snapshots of some of the nice homes of the City are shown and figures taken from the 1930 census show that Maryville has enjoyed a steady growth during the last ten years, having grown from a population of 4,711 in 1920 to 5,213 in 1930.

Three pages of the Bulletin are given to facts concerning the educational advantages which are to be had in Maryville. Special attention is called to the unusually competent faculty found at the College and to the exceptionally low cost at which a College education may be secured in this city.

## Men in Glee Club This Year Are Named

The officers of the Mens' Glee Club of the College are as follows: Owen Thompson, Maryville, President; William Alsop, Maryville, vice-president; Albert Hagan, Princeton, secretary and treasurer; William Persons, Maryville, librarian.

Members of the Glee Club are: Ray Dull, Princeton; Harvey Hollar, Hardin; Ted Breedlove, Maryville; Carroll Gillis, Donald Gillis, Cameron; Everett Porterfield, Lock Springs; Thomas Lawrence, Mound City; William Humphrey, Clearmont; Voris Brown, Jameson; Glenn Duncan, Graham; George Pfannumer, Craig; Halbert Catterson, Ron Thompson, Maryville; Harold Galt, Silver City, Iowa; Edson Miller, Union Star; Walter Littell, Fairfax; Arthur Jackson, Jamesport; Charles Thomas, Ravenwood; Norman Clough, Maryville; Keith Saville, Redding, Iowa; Marvin Johnson, Fillmore; Glenn Duncan, Excelsior Springs; Lewis Wallace, Clearmont; Donald Johnson, Pickering; John Broeden, Galatin; Harley Phillips, Stanberry; Wilson Dowden, Maryville; Carl Blackwelder, Concord, North Carolina; and Calvin Allen, Maryville.

## Campus Comedies Will Be on Feb. 26

On Thursday evening, February 26, representative groups of students from different organizations of the Campus will vie for honors in presenting stunts in the College Auditorium.

Three prizes of \$15 each will be awarded for three first places as follows: \$15 for the most artistic presentation; \$15 for the most representative stunt of the organization putting on the stunt; and \$15 for the funniest act. Prizes of \$5 will be awarded to those which are selected as second best in each of the above groups.

The time limits of the acts are not less than three minutes and not more than seven minutes. Not more than two minutes are to be taken up between acts.

No organization is to spend more than \$15 or the possible amount of the prize to be won, on the stunt to be presented.

## Welsh Imperial Singers Please Large Audience

Male Ensemble Consisting of 12 Voices Under R. Festyn Davies Charming Listeners with Program February 1.

Nothing but words of praise for the program have dropped from the lips of those who were fortunate enough to be present for the concert by the Welsh Imperial Singers given in the College Auditorium late Sunday afternoon, February 1. Praises for the Administration of the College for bringing the artists here; praises for each individual soloist, for every choral selection; and praises innumerable for that magnetic master director and conductor R. Festyn Davies, who guided Britain's greatest male ensemble in its most unusual and highly pleasing concert here, have come in from the public and critics in general.

To some of those present at least, the opening chorals from the first strains of music gave the same effect which one has when one suddenly steps into a perfectly wonderful theater, or cathedral, and gets a rich, mellow, and restful feeling or atmosphere which sometimes comes to one in the presence of the truly beautiful or artistic production. It didn't take those present long to realize that their entertainers were real artists.

While the crowd which completely filled the Auditorium had been kept waiting for the program for an hour on account of the fact that the company's bus had broken down, there was not the least bit of restlessness during the program, and every number and encore was more than generously applauded.

This group of singers has been generally acclaimed Britain's greatest male ensemble, and for five years they have been the singing sensation of Europe and Canada. They were the feature musical attraction for the Rotary International Convention in Chicago last year, representing the British Isles. Recently the ensemble gave two concerts in Kansas City at the big automobile show, which is in progress.

This is the first tour of the United States for the group which will remain in this country for the next three years as one of the feature attractions which the Redpath Bureau is offering.

R. Festyn Davies, the wonderful conductor, director and organizer of the group received his share of attention and applause. Those present seemed to recognize and appreciate the true greatness of this man who was so gracious and pleasing in directing the presentation of his program.

Mr. Davies made his musical debut in the United States in 1908 as soloist with the famous Filipino Constabulary Band. He has conducted some of the greatest musical festivals of this country, the biggest of all being the Great Festival held at Stanford University Stadium, where he conducted a chorus of 10,000 voices accompanied by six full bands before an audience of 50,000.

Since the singers were late in starting their program and did not wish to leave the stage for intermission, Mr. Davies gave their voices a chance to rest by addressing the audience for a

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## Springfield Girls Enjoy Trip Here

President Lamkin received a letter from the Springfield Girls' Pep Squad, known as the "Bruin Boosters," which accompanied the Springfield basketball team to Maryville and attended the game Thursday night, January 26. The letter follows:

My dear Mr. Lamkin:

As a representative of the Bruin Boosters I wish to tell you what a wonderful time we had at your college. We appreciated your kindness and hospitality to us while there and hope that sometime we may have the opportunity of entertaining your pep club. All of the girls enjoyed themselves so much and spoke particularly of the cordial welcome and reception given us, also of the hospitality which Dean Pike extended. We all felt as though we were right at home.

We also appreciated your kind invitation to stay over for the Kirkville play and are sorry that we could not do so.

We thank you very much for allowing us to stay in your dormitory and we hope to make the trip again sometime.

Yours truly,  
Elizabeth Wright, Sec.

**COMING EVENTS**

Feb. 11—Mr. David D. Hooper of Maysville will speak on the collection of relics which he has loaned to the College.

Feb. 13—Friday night—Glee Club—All-School Dance, West Library.

Feb. 14—Bearcats vs. Concordia, St. Louis.

Feb. 15—Dr. Painter, "Return of Romance," Social Hall.

Feb. 16—Bearcats vs. Central, there.

Feb. 16—Beginning of Girls' Basketball Tournament at Gym.

Feb. 18—Haridas Muzumdar, at Chapel, "Gandhi."

Feb. 20—Kirkville, there.

Feb. 22—Dr. Foster, "Iraq," in Social Hall.

Feb. 25—Kirkville, here.

Feb. 25—Mr. T. H. Cook will speak on "Pioneer Days in Nodaway County."

Feb. 26—Campus Comedies.

Feb. 27—Cape Girardeau, there.

March 4—4:00 p. m., Close of Winter Quarter.

March 5—Last dates for holding sub-district tournaments to pick teams to send to district tourney.

March 12-14—Annual District High School Tourney, to be held at the College.

## Students Receive Keys at Assembly

At a recent assembly, President Lamkin announced the names of students and former students who had won gold and silver honor keys for debate and forensics for the 1929 and 1930 season.

Those who were awarded gold keys are: Glenn Duncan, Excelsior Springs; and Cleola Dawson, Elmo. Those awarded silver keys are: Ernest Stalling, Barnard; Wilbur Pettigrew, Atholstan, Ia.; Marvin Shamberger, Graham; Lester Hall and Nettie Russell of Maryville. All of these students are now in the College. The following teachers who were graduated from College last year received silver keys: Violetta Hunter, Grant City; Arrie Ann Freeland, Atholstan, Iowa; and Clinton Morris, Rosendale.

Miss Katherine Frankon started a class in "Child Psychology" at Grant City, Saturday, February 7.

## Annual Formal Party Is "Gala" Occasion

The Junior-Senior prom, annual honorary formal party given by the Junior class for the Seniors of the College was held last Saturday night in the West library. More than eighty couples were present. The Seniors, the President of the College, the Chairman of the Faculty Council, the Dean of Women, and the social and Business Sponsors of the two classes were invited, and all invited guests, as well as members of the Junior class, were invited to bring an additional guest at their pleasure.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out throughout the affair. The hall was cleverly decorated with crepe paper, and all lighting was subdued to a pink. Refreshments, which consisted of sherbert and small Angel Food cakes, were in accordance with the color scheme.

Those in the receiving line were: Wilbur Staleup, junior class president; Isabel McDaniel, Clarence Woolsey, Clara May Shartzer, Roy Ferguson, Beatrice Boyer, and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rowlett. All dances were program dances, with the music was provided by Breedlove's orchestra.

Members of the faculty present included: Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hake, Miss Blanche Dow, Mr. M. W. Wilson, Mr. Charles R. Gardner, Mr. William Holdridge, Miss Nell Martindale, and Mr. Stephen LaMar.

## President Lamkin Heads Delegation

President Lamkin, who is also president of the Missouri Teachers Colleges Association, headed the delegation that appeared before the appropriations committee in Jefferson City, Monday, February 9. With President Lamkin were presidents of the other colleges, together with officials and various members of the boards of regents of the schools.

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville requested \$878,650. The budget recommends \$446,900. Two years ago the school's appropriation was \$333,700.

## Arrangements Are Made for Debate Tilts

Two S. T. C. Debate Teams are on Eastern Trip—To Return Friday. Teams Have Engaged in 42 Contests.

The College debate team, now on an eleven-day Eastern tour, will be home Friday noon of this week. Another team, as yet unselected, will leave February 16 on a Northern trip of six days. Those on the Eastern tour are Hazel Lyons, Cleola Dawson, Wilbur Pettigrew and Lowell Galt, Mr. O. C. Miller the coach and Mrs. Miller, the chaperone. Others on the squad are Letha Burks, Marvin Shamberger, Wallace Culver, Ewart Bashor, Jerome Smith, and Dale Mieseldine.

Following is a schedule of the remaining debates of the season. The teams have already participated in forty-two inter-collegiate tilts.

**Northern Trip**

February 16—Doane College, Crete, Nebraska.

February 17—South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D.

February 18—Yankton College, Yankton, S. D. (Cross examination debate).

February 19—Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa.

February 20—Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska.

February 21—Open Date.

**Southern Trip**

March 14—Kansas State Teachers, Pittsburg, Kansas.

March 16—Oklahoma State Teachers, Edmond, Oklahoma.

March 17—Oklahoma State Teachers, Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

March 18—Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri.

March 19—Open Date.

March 20—William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri.

March 21—Kansas City Law School, Kansas City, Missouri.

**Home Contests**

February 12—Webb College, Ogden, Utah.

March 13—Iowa State Teachers, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

April 1—Southwestern University, Los Angeles, California. (tentative).

In addition, the State Teachers College forensics tournament in which Missouri's five state teachers colleges will participate will be held in Maryville sometime in April.

## Faculty Member Is One of 128 Honored

Miss Olive DeLuca, Head of the Art Department at the College, was the only teacher of art in the State of Missouri, and one of 128 artists in the states of Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri, who had a painting, "Jewell Library," hung in the Midwestern Exhibit in Kansas City Art Institute, 47th St. and Warwick Boulevard, Kansas City. From 1700 entries there were 200 selected by a jury of artists to be hung in the exhibit, and Miss DeLuca was honored by having her painting of the Library at William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri selected as one of those to be displayed in the Institute. The Institute is open to visitors each week day and on Sunday afternoons.

## Y. W. C. A. Picture

A group picture of the Y. W. C. A. for the Tower was taken February 3, at the regular meeting. Miss Gifford spoke on "Ways To Save Money." Y. W. songs were sung.

## College High Honor Roll Is Announced

The honor roll of College High School students, according to Miss Halley, Principal of the College High School, includes names of nineteen students for the first semester of the 1930-1931 school year. Those receiving high honors were: Eula Bowen, Gerald Hurst, Robert Lawrence, Waneta Ball, Hazel Gatos, Ketah Kelley, Paul Lock, Jessie Snodderly, Christina McMillan, Lula Mozingo, and Velma Mozingo. The eight other students receiving mention on the honor roll were: Otha Jennings, Ambrose Jennings, Leland Thornhill, Bolm Townsend, Retha Faye Logan, Florine Ware, Ada Mae Shell, and Grace Blackford.

The honor roll for the six weeks from December 1 to January 23 includes the names of the students listed above with the addition of the following: Otis Booth, Maxine Hardisty, Mildred Ballah, Evelyn Mitchell, Lloyd Logan, and Delmar Strauch.

## The Real Bearcat

According to Ned Colbert, a member of the staff at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, and a son of Professor G. H. Colbert of the Mathematics Department of the College, "The Bearcat is not the mythical animal that at least some people have supposed him to be. The Bearcat inhabits the Malay Peninsula. He is about the size of a large racoon, coal black in color (not green), with tufted ears and tufted cheeks, somewhat like a Bobcat and he has a long bushy tail. His diet is largely fruit and berries with any small living rodents which he is able to catch, and he is not so ferocious as the species found at this College."

This may be rather a severe jolt to the students' impression of the Bearcat. Mr. Colbert's sketch of the Bearcat depicts gentle traits, while the Bearcat pictured on stickers and posters and in the minds of students might indicate that the domesticated Bearcat is a bit inclined to be of a carnivorous disposition. However, we find that although the Bearcat at home is in reality a fruit and berry eating animal, he can, when he is transplanted to S. T. C. in Northwest Missouri, forsake his natural habits and enjoy a meal of delicious Mule, Bear, Bulldog, or Indian meat.

## Basketball Tourney Starts Next Week

The Girls' Intermural Basketball Tourney is scheduled for next week. Each team will play each other team one game.

The first game will be Monday, February 16, at 7 p. m., at which time the Juniors and Seniors will play. The second game will be between the Freshmen and the Sophomores on Tuesday, February 17, at 7 p. m. The following games will be between the winners of the Junior-Senior game and the losers of the Freshman-Sophomore game.

The captains of teams are as follows: Senior—Helen Goslee, Junior—R. Dell Chick, Sophomore—Neola Smith, and Freshmen—Marie Richmond.

Each class chose a boy to act as manager for the team. The managers are as follows: Senior—P. A. Sillers, Junior—Nolan Bruce, Sophomore—Clarence Woolsey, and the Freshmen have no manager.

Everyone is invited to attend the basketball tournament. There will be no admission charge.

## Instructors Speak at Joint Meetings

A joint meeting of Pi Gamma Mu and the Social Science Club was held in Social Hall Wednesday evening, January 28 at 7:30. O. Myking, Member of the Social Science department spoke on "Russia."

Wednesday, February 11, Mr. David D. Hooper of Maysville will tell about the collection of relics which he has loaned to the College for five years.

At the last meeting of the quarter on Wednesday, February 25, T. H. Cook of the Social Science department will speak on "Pioneer Days in Nodaway County."

## Girls Earn Points For Honor Sweaters

The total honor points toward letters or sweaters earned by the girls for intra-mural sports are given below.

Freshmen: Eudora Smith, 215; Merle Giesken, 235; Lucille Harpster, 200; Martha Stucki, 200; Ruth Brown, 230; Phyllis Rieck, 100; Wilma Lewis, 105; Harriet Hall, 150; Stella Meyers, 200; Elora Jennings, 150; Thelma Green, 25; Helen Grace, 100; Genevieve Miller, 115.

Sophomores: Mildred Jacobs, 115; Esthel Dack, 240; Mildred Dooley, 220; Helen Emry, 200; Mayme Freeman, 50; Mildred Hibbs, 200; Lela Maul, 60; Ida Both Newlon, 50; Pauline Pouch, 150; Alberta Smith, 50; Neola Smith, 50; Beulah Sawyers, 100; Gladys Storey, 100; Myrtle Storey, 100; Alice Gilmore, 115; Marian Tollaksen, 200; Marjorie Bruce, 100.

Juniors: Margaret Stevenson, 125; R. Dell Chick, 260; Elizabeth Edwards, 235; Rachel England, 110; DeVore Abernethy, 235; Loretta James, 240; Emily Jones, 115.

Seniors: Juanita Marsh, 255; Lois Carroll, 175; Dorothy Cox, 130; Emma Redson, 235; Margaret Johnson, 130; Flora Culver.

## Mules Are Off Feed in Game with Bearcats

The 42-10 Win for S. T. C. Over Warrensburg Hero Friday, February 6, Places the Schools in Tie for Honors.

A most revengeful plating, administered by a highly ruffled group of Bearcat basketballers, pulled the Warrensburg Mules from their place and Maryville went into undisputed possession of first place, as percentage counts, last Friday night. The score was Maryville 42, Warrensburg 10.

A capacity house, the largest crowd of the season with the exception of that at the Pittsburg game, came to see a game that from indications probably would be close because of the fact that the Mules had taken conference lead a few weeks ago at Warrensburg by defeating Maryville by one point, in the latter team's first conference loss in two years. But a capacity house saw one of the most one-sided fracas played here this year. The Bearcats were out to win, and to win by a margin.

When things began, Jack McCracken got the tip, the ball was passed around a few seconds, and Finley scored from a side position. Then Cowden counted, and the avalanche was on. Soon McCracken opened his artillery with a famous "McCracken tip-in," and Finley scored another basket to make the score 8 to 0 before Warrensburg called time out to stop the whirl. When play was resumed, five more Maryville counters brought the total up to 13 before Childress of the Mules scored a long field basket from the side. When the half ended things were going a bit slower, but Maryville led 18 to 5.

In the second half, another Maryville rush ran the score higher, while the visitor's points did not increase very rapidly. A smothering defense made it impossible for the ball to be brought close to the basket with the exception of two times, when Warrensburg men reached the goal unguarded for set-ups, one of which was brilliant. Maryville executed several scoring plays directly from the tip-off that at times made the play sparkling despite the evident one-sidedness.

The Warrensburg guard, one man named Gates, who was directly responsible for the Maryville defeat at Warrensburg because of his several field baskets, was smothered and made no scores. On the other hand, McCracken, who was already leading the conference in scoring, strengthened his hold on the honor position by making thirteen points, three more than the entire Warrensburg team could register.

Box score:

Maryville (42)	fg	ft	pf
Finley, f	3	2	0
Cowden, f	4	2	0
Hodgkinson, f	2	0	2
McCracken, c	6	1	1
Fischer, g	0	0	0
Staleup, g	1	0	1
R. Dowell, g	0	0	0
Tba, g	0	1	1
Merrick, g	2	0	0

Warrensburg (10)	fg	ft	pf
Childress, f	4	1	1
Maloney, f	0	0	0
McComick, f	0	0	1
Pearson, c	0	0	2
Perkins, c	0	0	1
Gates, g	0	0	0
Gault, g	0	0	2
Woods, g	0	1	1

	4	2	8
Larry Quigley, St. Benedict's, referee;			
John Wulf, Kansas, umpire.			

## Growlers Emphasize Meeting Attendance

The Growlers had a short meeting last week. The attendance was much better than it has been. About forty members were present.

Several important questions were discussed. The president laid great emphasis on attendance. The Growler's constitution states, "If any member has more than two consecutive absences from meetings he is automatically discharged from the club." The president stated that he had received several excuses, some of which were very poor.

The Growlers are expected to take part in the Campus Comedies. "Watch out, we're coming with a good one!" say they.



## The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier  
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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Member  
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### STAFF OF THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN FOR SUMMER 1930.

Stephen G. LaMar, Editor and Business Manager.  
Norval Saylor, Assistant Editor  
James Myers, Advertising Manager  
Wendell D. Culp, Typist and Assistant Circulation Manager.  
Names of other members of the staff will be given when chosen.

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**COLLEGE OATH**  
"We will never bring disgrace to this college, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will never and obey the College laws and do our best to make it a place of respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

**LINCOLN**  
No man of modern times revealed so great charity for others, regardless of race, creed or nationality, as did Abraham Lincoln. He was ridiculed and criticized, yet he did not complain. In the midst of a cruel war, he remained kind and thoughtful of others. He was a loyal citizen of America, yet in a larger sense he was a citizen of the world, for his interests and sympathies went far beyond the shores of his own country. This is why all the nations of the world now claim him as their ideal of the highest citizenship.—Selected.

**WHY A TOWER?**  
Life is a series of events firmly linked with memories. Perhaps the happiest memories of all are those of our youth. College students who have lived to be many years old, say that the happiest days of their lives were those spent in school. When most of us leave college we shall plunge at once into an intense struggle for the purpose of gaining a livelihood and attaining success in our chosen profession. This will take a great deal of time and effort. We may forget many of the lessons we learned when we were in college. Can we ever forget any of the good times we had or the friends we made? Can we forget the scenes we once enjoyed, the teachers we saw each day, the plays, the ball games, the dances, and the sport? It doesn't seem possible that we could ever forget. However, we need something to help us recall the pleasures of the past. We need something tangible and vivid to help us recall the busy days of study and preparation, the beauty of the campus, and the faces of our friends. We realize that we need a souvenir for each year we spend beneath the shadow of the towers—a souvenir which enhances, tradition, pictures the present, and serves as a memento for the future. To provide such a souvenir is the purpose of the Tower.—F. B. S.

**GENTLEMEN PREFERRED**  
Gentlemen is from the Latin "gentilis homo," man of breeding. Gentilis relating to a family, is from gens, family. Homo is the Latin for man. Originally a gentleman was a person whose kindred was known and acknowledged. On one hand, there is "nature's gentleman." This phrase describes the man of fine, generous, and delicate instincts, whether a son of toil or a man of lineage. According to Chaucer, he who is virtuous and does gentle deeds is a gentleman. On the other hand, for centuries past and at the present time, the word often is used in a narrower sense, as denoting those whose blood and race were noble and known. However the word is loosely applied to all persons who, whatever their origin, display the qualities associated with "gentle birth."

A gentleman will not only refrain from hurting a lady but also will refrain from causing anyone pain. Pain includes mental as well as physical suffering. An unkind word sometimes leaves a deeper sting than a blow. A gentleman will always "do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way." A gentleman is a man who is unwilling to inflict pain.—G. W. W.

**HIGH GRADES "THE BUNK"**  
In every person's experience come dreams of a land of rock candy mountains. Students indulging in such fantastic reveries need not despair when they awake, for the wildest dream a

sophomore ever had is a reality—low grades are synonymous with success! One who has the ability and energy to make high grades should never do so for it saps his vitality and might ruin his standing with the student body. Over-ambitious students do not develop those lazy, carefree habits which are so characteristic of successful business men. By too much contact with good fellows develops. Such students will never make good bond salesmen or filling station attendants. They may gain some small future measure of success as doctors, lawyers, scientists and teachers, but they will not acquire the "front" which is so necessary to real success. Their midnight frolics in college are limited and they can never live the "fullest" life. Think what a student must lose by going thru college wasting his time with books!

High grades are also undemocratic. The Declaration of Independence affirms that all men are created equal. If that is true it is unfair for some egotist to try to attain a superficial advantage over his fellow students by striving to get ahead of them in grades. Something should be done to preserve the democracy with which our forefathers endowed us!

If too many students spent enough time in study to make high grades, the present acute economic depression would be increased. The all-night hamburger stations would be forced out of business. Land values would slump due to the decrease in demand for midgeot golf courses. Picture shows and ice cream parlors would suffer serious losses. The decrease in the sale of suggestive literature alone would throw hundreds of clerks out of employment. In justice to the devotees of hard study it should be said, however, that a no-grade system would be a blow to the sour grape industry.

The distinguished Phi Beta Kappa fraternity claims that their members are more successful in after-college life than are lower ranking students. In support of this they offer the fact that such men as Ralph Waldo Emerson, Wendell Phillips, Bliss Perry, Charles W. Elliot, Barrett Wendell, Woodrow Wilson, etc. were members of their organization. It is true that these men became famous in spite of high scholastic standing—but who knows what heights they might have reached had they not wasted their time in study? They even robbed their biographers of anything interesting to say about their early lives. The Phi Beta Kappa seem to be unimpaired of all the elements which go to make success. They apparently do not take into consideration skill at the "Varsity struggle" or the "University drag." Even "petting parties" have been sadly neglected.

Too many students are letting their studies interfere with their education. They should cease striving for high grades and get some really useful experience. In so doing they would help relieve the present economic depression. They would prevent the egotist from attaining a temporary superficial advantage over their fellow students. They would make our democratic ideal a reality. They would ease the injured feelings of those who did not try and failed and, most important of all, they would leave college with many pleasant memories of their college "daze."—J. M. P.

**A NEW RESOLUTION**  
When we came back to school after the holidays, we had made many resolutions. Some were urged upon us, others were voluntary. Some will be kept for a whole year, some were kept for a month, some for a day, but many of them lived but for the making. "A resolution," as defined by Webster, "is steadiness of purpose and firmness in adhering to it, especially in the face of dangers or difficulties." What do resolutions mean to the makers? Is it but a resolve to do a thing or not to do a thing, born on the spur of the moment when we are caught off guard on New Year's Day? It might be a resolve to discard the nicotine habit. Whatever the resolve may be, we would not have made it if it were not for the best in our life or in the life of someone else. Why not keep every resolution made upon the entrance of the Year 1931.—R. M.

**OAN GRADES BE GRADES**  
Chicago University is embarking on a great educational experiment. The Chicago Five-year Plan is the first evidence of what may be the entire revolution of the American system of college education.

The Chicago Plan entirely does away with such obnoxious features of our present system as requiring class attendance, grades, and credits. Instead of requiring each student, regardless of his ability, to stick around some jork-water college for four years and attend 2100 class sessions before he can have his A. B. or B. S. degree and then give it to him almost without regard as to his scholastic attainment, the Chicago Plan allows the student to graduate whenever he has attained a certain measure of proficiency, whether it be at the end of six months or six years. This plan not only enables the brilliant student to advance at his own rate and not be held back by the proletariat

but automatically eliminates the undesirable parasitic features of grading such as bluffing, cheating and cramming, used by the student to "get by." Under the Chicago Plan classes will be held in much the same way as they are at the present time, perhaps with a change to a greater number of the lecture type. Such evil things as class rolls, surprise quizzes and final exams, however, will be a thing of the past. When the student has advanced to a point where he is ready to be graduated he takes one all-inclusive examination, held under ideal conditions where cramming, bluffing and cheating become inadequate allies and if he passes he is granted a degree.

The entire case of he who defends our present system of grading and credits hinges upon proof that grades are an accurate index to the student's development and ability. While it is true that "experimental evidence shows the possibility of making reliable measures of various abilities" we are dealing not with theoretical possibilities but concrete realities.

I have not at my finger tips a great amount of experimental data to show how much bluffing, cheating and cramming exist in college today. By their very nature it is quite absurd to even assume that such data is available; so I shall base my contentions upon the assumption (I think a justifiable one) that under our present grading system the professor is required to make so many grades and give so many tests to so many different individuals that the "possible" ideal grading condition becomes mere fiction and our old standbys, the parasitic evils, creep in. As proof of this I appeal to the experience of the reader in college classes. My own experience as a student in three different colleges fully substantiates the assumption.

The Chicago Plan not only does away with the aforementioned evils of our grading and credit system but loses none of the supposed advantages of grades in that the parent and future employer as well as the student himself are assured by his graduation of his scholastic attainment. Instead of making college a four-year drudge the Chicago Plan makes it more flexible and applicable to the individual student. Instead of working for a grade the student is working for something far greater—a college education.—H. S.

**SCHOLARSHIP**  
A scholar is a person in one sense who either has or knows where to find most of the information known on a given subject. But a real scholar is able to evaluate and digest his facts: He takes things apart and puts them back together in such a way that he knows why he has articulated information. He welcomes new information as a hungry child does its food. He is eager, expectant, enthusiastic, yet patient and deliberate, realizing that the "mills of the gods grind slowly but exceedingly fine." There is ever a desire on his part to learn from others and profit by his own experiences. Most scholars are modest, yet carry with them a consciousness of power, an independence and fierce fearlessness in the pursuit of truth.

Scholarship bows to no creed, party or race. It is tolerant and unafraid of passing popular clamors. Its devotees serve mankind without much thought of reward. They welcome every college student into their ranks, as novitiates.—Eugene Fair, President, Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, Missouri.

**A TEACHER'S RESOLUTIONS**  
I am resolved to be human, first, last and all the time—and a pedagogue only at teachers' conventions.  
I am resolved to behave as well as I wish my children would—if possible.  
I am resolved to make my appearance, my manner, my character count more with my children than books or buildings or tests or methods.  
I am resolved to hold fast to a portion of the faith in my children that God has in them—who has already committed to their keeping the fate of the world.  
I am resolved to hold fast to the faith in myself that God has in me—who has committed to me, in the children, the fate of the world.  
I am resolved to make my class room the greatest socializing, democratizing force in America, for on my clear thinking and right feeling depends that of my children and the nation.  
I am resolved to know the art of teaching, the matter of teaching, the greatness of teaching, and to make my teaching the most magical human chance in all of the world's work.—Dallas Lora Sharp, School and Community, January, 1931.

**The Children's Charter**  
President Hoover's recent White House Conference on Child Health and Protection recognizing the rights of the child as the first rights of citizenship pledges itself to nineteen aims for the children of America.  
These aims may be found on the front cover and on page 45 of the School and Community for January, 1931.

### GUIDING OUR CONDUCT

A good book is a good friend.  
Think for yourself and you will think for others.  
Discretion in speech is better than fluency.

When you bury an old animosity, never mind putting up a tombstone.  
He who can suppress a moment's anger may prevent a day of sorrow.  
We cannot do everything at once, but we can do something at once.  
No man is free who does not rule himself.

It is not the salary, but the service that stamps the hireling.  
Pass no day idly, youth does not return.

Loyal character is worth far more than royal blood.  
Think all you speak, but speak not all you think.

Self-reliance and independence are foundation stones in strong characters.—Topics.

### YOUR LAUGHTER

Your laughter is a little bell  
That twinkles clear and sweet  
You have a dancing voice, my dear  
To match your dancing feet.

Your laughter is a little stream  
That never can be still  
But chuckles softly through the woods  
And bubbles down the hill.

Your laughter is a little song  
That echoes in my heart  
And I spend moments waiting for  
The lovely sound to start.

But once your laughter was a sword  
Of cruel and shining steel  
A slender, pointed little sword  
Whose wounds are slow to heal.

Because I love the little song  
And prize your laughter so  
Beloved, sheath the shining sword  
And spare my heart the blow.

—Ruth Van Sant.

### Gospel Team Gives Service Programs

The Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team conducted services Sunday at churches in Clay and Platte counties. The morning program was given at the M. E. Church, South, at Smithville, while the evening service was held at the Methodist Church at Platte City.

The program was as follows:  
Prelude, William Alsop; introduction, George Walter Allen, president; devotional, Orville Kelim, assisted by the Y quartet; piano numbers by T. Lawrence; scripture, Evert Bashor; selection, quartet composing Albert Hagan, Owen Thompson, William Alsop, Ben Thompson; sketch of "Y" Norman Clough; baritone solo (instrumental), Donald Gillis, accompanied by Mr. Lawrence; theme, "New Discoveries in the Character of Two Great American Patriots—Washington and Lincoln," Clyde Sparks and Buster King; violin solo, Mr. Tallentire; selection, Y quartet; benediction, Norman Clough.  
The women of the Smithville and Platte City churches entertained the boys at luncheon.

Sunday, January 25, the Team gave programs in Daviess and DeKalb counties. The afternoon program was at Gallatin before the Daviess county young people's conference, and the evening service was at the M. E. Church at Hamilton. Stephen LaMar, William Holdridge, and Willard Tallentire were the faculty members who made the trip. President Lamkin received letters from three Hamilton citizens praising the program given. The Rev. W. O. Schulze, pastor; W. S. Bennett, superintendent of schools; and Miss Violette Hunter, high school teacher, former student in the College, wrote the letters.

The Team has conducted twenty-three church services in eleven Northwest Missouri counties.  
**What Are You Worth?**  
Chemists say an average man five feet, ten inches high, weighing one hundred and fifty pounds contains enough fat to make seven bars of soap; iron to make a medium sized nail; sugar to fill a shaker; lime to whiten a baby chicken coop; phosphorus to make 2,200 match tips; magnesium for a dose of magnesia; potassium to explode a toy cannon; and a little sulphur. These chemicals according to going market rates are worth about ninety-eight cents.

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We guarantee to please you

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### Y. M. Fellowship Banquet

"I thank you for having attributed a prominent place to France at your meeting of December 15th. My country is very deeply interested indeed in all efforts tending toward the promotion of world peace. Therefore, joining you and your honored guests in the imposing manifestations, I very gladly seize the opportunity of asserting it once more."—Mr. Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France.

"In the complex civilization in which we live today and which binds nations closely together, the young people of the world cannot better prepare themselves for the tasks which lie before them than by studying other countries as well as their own. True friendship between nations, as between individuals, is based on mutual understanding, and on comprehension of each other's history, environment, characteristics, aspirations and ideals. We, in Belgium, like yourselves, are animated by the desire to bring the youth of America and of Belgium into closer communion and to promote the growth of our two countries. Among other organizations for this purpose, there has been created the Commission for Relief in Belgium Educational Foundation which has established exchange fellowships permitting young Americans to study at Belgian universities, and Belgian students to take courses at American seats of learning. We trust that by such means and through efforts such as those which you are inaugurating in Maryville, the young men of our two nations may be led to understand each other better and to perpetuate that friendship which has so happily existed between our two peoples from generation to generation."

—H. H. Prince Albert de Ligne, Ambassador of Belgium.

"In the absence of Dr. Veverka, the Czechoslovak Minister in Washington, I beg to state in reply, that Czechoslovakia, ever since her establishment, has endeavored to contribute to the consolidation and the assurance of peace in Europe. Both of our leading statesmen, President Masaryk and Dr. Benes, our Foreign Minister, have done all in their power to bring about a real and lasting peace in Central Europe. After the events of the World War, the desire for a lasting and durable peace has been greatly strengthened in the hearts of the European people, and therefore, I believe that peace is not in immediate danger. I wish to emphasize this fact, because at present we often hear such alarming statements, that Europe is on the eve of another war. The nations of Europe want peace and their leading statesmen, with the help of very many prominent Americans, are making sincere efforts to assure the peace, not only in Europe, but indeed, of the whole world. Czechoslovakia, in the twelve years of her existence, has fully justified her establishment as an independent state. Guided by President Masaryk, she has succeeded in fully extricating herself from the difficult post-war period so that today she may be classed among the very prosperous

—H. H. Prince Albert de Ligne, Ambassador of Belgium.

### Over the Library Desk

Perhaps you have had that exasperating experience of trying to locate a valuable article in a bound magazine only to find the number you want gone! The library has a number of bound magazines which the students find quite useful in reference work. These volumes are made up of the magazines which the library receives, which means that the library must keep every copy of the magazine.

There are certain companies who make a specialty of collecting and selling back copies of magazines. A short time ago the library sent magazines to be bound. The reply was: "In checking through the volumes of magazines, for which we have been trying to obtain numbers needed to complete them, we find that we still have the following for your library. Scientific American, Vol. 142, April, 1930, missing. Elementary School Journal, Vol. 30, April, 1930, missing.

—H. H. Prince Albert de Ligne, Ambassador of Belgium.



### You Can't Go Wrong

No matter how festive the occasion—no matter how careful you must be in the choice of the foods you serve—you are sure to be right if you choose some of our "home-flavored" bakery goods. We bake everything for every meal—just as Mother would—and our prices are always reasonable.

### South Side Bakery

**Don't**

throw that old pair of shoes away. I'll make them as good as new.

**Billy Mitchell**  
with  
MARYVILLE SHOE CO.

nations of Europe. In conclusion, I should like to add that American ideals of liberty so beautifully expressed in your Declaration of Independence have for decades inspired our nation striving for its own liberty. And the American ideals of democracy, so poignantly stated by your immortal Abraham Lincoln, have served as guiding principles to the founders of our democratic institutions."—Dr. Jan Skaliky, Charge D'Affairs, Czechoslovakia.

—H. H. Prince Albert de Ligne, Ambassador of Belgium.

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—H. H. Prince Albert de Ligne, Ambassador of Belgium.



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The soft, lustrous waves you have envied on other women would do so much to beautify your own hair. Very natural looking and soft, in many styles, and given by expert permanent wavers who really take care of the hair during the process. Ringlet ends or fold-under, large, loose waves, or curls. Consult our expert beautician.

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## Dr. H. G. Dildine Has Had Unique Life Experience

Experience Includes Nineteen Years in the Far East—Holds Degrees From Northwestern University.

Note: This article on the life and work of Dr. H. G. Dildine of the social science department at the College is the twelfth in the series on the faculty, written by George Walter Allen.

Born and reared on a farm in Michigan, near the little town of Ionia, Dr. H. G. Dildine had all the advantages of rural life the North could offer a boy, years before the students now studying under him at the College were born.

The Michigan youth attained his elementary education in a country school near his home in the days when the three R's dominated the course of studies in the little frame schoolhouse. After completing the seventh grade with class honors he went to a nearby city and enrolled in the eighth grade of the public school and graduated from high school in the same city.

The city of Chicago with its great universities, its art galleries, and museums were not far away, and the high school graduate went to Chicago as a student of Northwestern University. The A. B. degree was conferred on Mr. Dildine in 1903.

The university graduate had proved his ability as a scholar while in Chicago and the opportunity to go to the Orient in special educational and religious work was opened to him. He accepted a place in the field of service and went to Southern China. Mr. Dildine did not set foot on American soil again until seven years later when he returned to Chicago for two years work at Northwestern University for his Master's degree. With another university degree to his credit Mr. Dildine returned to China for three more years. The term was shortened on account of health. Again Mr. Dildine crossed the mighty span that separates America from the Orient to work on his Doctor's degree.

The third trip to China added nine more years to the chapter in the life of Dr. Dildine's missionary and educational work in China. This time he was in North China serving two different schools, the last being Peking Academy. The students in this school were all boys, seven hundred and fifty of them.

Upon his return to America, closing nineteen years residence in the Far East, Dr. Dildine was kept busy for a



DR. H. G. DILDINE

A member of the College social science department faculty, Dr. Dildine spent nineteen years in China in educational and religious work. He is holder of three university degrees. This is his third year as a member of the faculty.

full year traveling over the United States relating his experiences. The call to the faculty of the social science department at the College came in 1928. Dr. Dildine had just completed a year on the teaching staff of Northwestern University. He assumed his duties in Maryville in September of that year.

Dr. Dildine was a member of the committee that organized a women's college at Fouchou, China, and was for two years president of the Provincial Education Association for Christian Schools in Shantung.

### Names of Those Who Paid Dues Are Given

Former students and graduates who are on the Honor Roll for having paid their dues in the Alumni Association of the College for 1930 and 1931 are as follows:

Dorothy McQuinn, Carl Blackwelder, John E. Ruth, George Somerville, Donald Davenport, W. K. James, Frank Crane, O. B. Boyer, Albert Wilkerson, Beets Allen, M. Winburn, Fay Oroy, LeRoy Nelson, Evelyn Evans, J. M. Broadbent, Felix Brown, Frances Holaday, D. Spelling, Harry Graham, O. Jen-

kins, Mary Williams, Mrs. E. T. Dale, Alva Allen, Virginia Reeco, Maude Geo Martin, Rogers Booth, Gerald Carroll, Dorothy McCord, Mary Kidwell, Lucille Qualls, Helen Tehow, Miriam Geyer, Lucille Holmes, Dick Runyan, Dick Baker, Eliza Donaldson, Sarah Donaldson, Eliza Suetterlin, Alva Burch, L. G. Somerville, Edith Whittemore, Wilbur Williams, Merea Williams, Gordon Trotter, S. C. Richeson, Izey M. Richardson, Charles Rupert, Vivian Fordyce, Wiley Poleson, Leontine Scott, Donald Gibson, Jessie Rogers, Morle Shrove, Gertrude Wischnaupt, Evelyn Demaree, Mrs. L. S. Doughty, Lucille Doughty, Irene Smith, Margaret Connor, B. E. Lucas, Mary Hornbuckle, Ruby Parman, Clarence Worley.

Thomas Annett, Violet Hunter, E. Claud Shaffer, Maude Kibbe, Herbert Hudson, Sarah Moore, Iola Dowden, Irene O'Brien, Miss Mattie M. Dykes, F. M. Smith, Zona Hoyt, Bessie E. Patton, Gladys M. Adkins, Opal E. Lekert, Lucille Brumbaugh, Mrs. Cora Early, Nellie Harrold, Ruth Harding, Mrs. Roy Schrader, Allie S. Wilson, Jessie Murphy, Bess Murry, A. H. Cooper, Lucy Black, Harry Haun, J. H. Street, Harry Thomas, Charles Myers, Mary Green, Dad Searlet, Roba C. Moore, Floyd Moore, and Graco Gallatin.

### Y. M. Group Hears of War Experience

Personal experiences in Europe during the World War were told the members of the Y. M. C. A. by Dr. Henry A. Foster, head of the social science department, who was in France during the critical days of the war in a special educational service for the American army. The meeting was held Monday night, February 2.

Early in the summer of 1918 Mr. Foster left the College faculty and became associated with the Y. M. C. A. activities overseas. While crossing the Atlantic, Dr. Foster was made transport secretary. His duty was to arrange entertainment for the soldiers and conduct recreational activities. He supervised the editing of "The Fog Horn," a paper for all soldiers aboard. Upon arrival in France, after several days in London, Dr. Foster was assigned to an American aviation camp just outside of Paris to organize and supervise an educational program. The idea was that many young men wanted to pursue courses along lines they had followed at home. The army educational training school program was well in operation when the Armistice came. During the early days of the war Dr. Foster was in and out of Paris many weeks buying equipment, organizing classes, getting teachers, and lecturing. While the Peace Conference was in session at Versailles the idea of establishing a temporary university for soldiers gained impetus among the leaders.

The A. E. F. (American Expeditionary Forces) University was established in March, 1919, at Beaune, in central France. Dr. Foster was present and made a contribution to its organization and became a member of its faculty. The university was one of the most unique undertakings of the war. The plan was abandoned June 7, 1919, as the soldiers were returned to this country faster than expected. With the break-up of the university, Dr. Foster, accompanied by a professor of Dartmouth College, made a week's tour of the shell-torn battlefields of France, and then returned home.

A copy of the A. E. F. University catalogue is one of the prized exhibits in the social science museum on the second floor of the College administration building.

### Instructor Writes Magazine Article

"The High School Teacher," a national journal of secondary education, published at Columbus, Ohio, contains an article in its January number on "Is it Possible to Abolish War?" by O. Myking Mohus of the College faculty.

In commenting on the article, the editor of the "High School Teacher" says: "O. Myking Mohus, professor of sociology and teacher training at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri, writes another article on a problem that has been in open discussion since the World War. Our readers are quite familiar with the excellent contributions which Mr. Mohus presents from time to time. He gives us some plain facts in this article. After all, that is what makes interest, and Mr. Mohus knows how to command the reader's attention and hold it."

Mr. Mohus points out in his article that war does not emanate from any so-called fighting instinct; that society has abolished other evils that have been just as firmly rooted in human thinking as war is; that war does not make a nation strong; and that war does not settle moral issues, but rather brings about a decided slump in a nation's moral character.

Finally, he indicates that war will be rejected by civilized society when it realizes its horror and is convinced of its utter futility.



LINCOLN and his integrity were synonymous. His word, in small matters or great ones, stood firm. His was an inflexible conscience for the right... coupled with a great sympathetic human understanding. What a pattern he set... for a person... for an institution!

### American Leadership Is Due to Training

At a meeting of the Sixth District American Alumni Council in Kansas City, Friday and Saturday, January 2 and 3, held at the Kansas City Athletic Club building, Chancellor E. H. Lindley, of the University of Kansas, said that the secret of American leadership is to be found in the development of the human factor, the selection and training of the right man for the right place.

Chancellor Lindley said that the two factors or forces which are backing education now are parental influence and big business. There was a time when big business was not interested in the big educational movement and it was left largely to parents to work for the educational training of the child. But now, according to Mr. Lindley, big business has discovered that the human being is all important. Especially is the business world eager to secure the services of college graduates ranking in the upper 10 percent of the classes.

Mr. Lindley said that America will live on in democracy because so many of her sons and daughters are in school in training. This is more true of America than of other nations.

In answer to the question "Will the University Control Big Business, or Will Big Business Control the University," Chancellor Lindley said that the University will control, or should control, since business now has to look to the University for its research workers and specialists.

To produce enough money for the educational institutions in these middle western states, sufficient to enable them to compete with the Eastern schools, this agricultural region must be somewhat changed into an industrial and manufacturing center at least to a greater extent than it has been in the past, according to Mr. Lindley.

Chancellor Lindley said that athletics, according to statistics, has nothing to do with the enrollment of a College or University over a period of ten years or so. The Chancellor also made the statement that some of the Western engineering schools could show twice as many graduates in Who's Who as many of the Eastern schools, and that the Eastern schools will admit that most of the students who come from this section of the country are strong students, capable of becoming leaders.

Dr. Lindley said in closing his address that if the idea can be put across to the alumni groups that the middle western schools must have the best in equipment and instructors, to the extent that they realize the importance of these factors and are willing to help provide them, that there will be no need to worry about the future of the educational institutions in the middle western states.

The Sixth District of the American Alumni Council includes the following states: Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska, North Dakota and Oklahoma.

#### M. S. T. C. Co-ed on Bus?

She opens her pocketbook, takes out her purse, closes her pocketbook, opens her purse, takes out a five dollar bill, closes her purse, opens her pocketbook, puts in her purse, closes her pocketbook. Hands the driver the five-dollar bill. Receiving her change she opens her pocketbook, takes out her purse, closes her pocketbook, opens her purse, puts in her change, closes her purse, opens her pocketbook, puts in her purse, closes her pocketbook. She immediately opens her pocketbook, takes out her handkerchief, closes her pocketbook, wipes her fingers to remove the



WASHINGTON... his was a simple creed of doing well the job set before him. No question of personal glory entered in... no spirit of ostentation. Such selflessness is the very spirit of greatness. We do well to recall the inspiring history of this noble life as we observe the national holiday commemorating his birthday. We do well to follow his footsteps in our own humble way.

### Another Directory Story Is Discovered

The Smith's have it. "It" in this case refers to the greatest number of persons among the student and faculty members listed in the "Faculty and Student Directory" who answer to that very popular name. The Smiths can boast of fourteen.

Miller has the honor of second place with ten names. Wilsons are third with nine names to their credit. Brown comes next with seven. (That's a lucky number).

There are six Kings in school, but sad to relate no queens. These Kings must share their position with the Thompsons, for there are six of them, too.

As the number of representatives for each name grows smaller the number of names increases, and we find three names who claim five holders each. These are Hall, Moore, and Myers.

The names with four claimants are Anderson, Bowen, Davis, Edwards, Gray, Harris, Jennings, Johnson, Lewis, Russell, Scott, Wray, and Wright.

Adams, Burns, Conrad, Cook, Culver, Dodds, Duncan, Ebersole, Evans, Hornbuckle, Hardisty, Hurst, Kelley, Logan, Martin, Morgan, Mozingo, Nichols, Porterfield, Richey, Robey, Sawyers, Turner, Wells, White, Williams, and Young have three students or students and faculty members who answer to them as surnames.

But "What's in a name?" Those whom we call friends, by any other names would be the same.

## First Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

1885 to expand and crystallize the opposition of India to Britain, have passed on from one set of demands to another. Each new declaration has asked for a greater balance of authority to swing from the British to the Indians. The question remains just at present in this form, "Shall Gandhi and the Indian leaders accept of the British less than the complete and immediate independence for which they have stood for the last two or three years? In other words shall they accept the proffered constitution on the basis of domain states and press forward from that to their complete goal? Or shall they reject the moderate success of the London Round Table Conference, and strike by complete non-cooperation unlimited separation from the British Empire." The Moderates of the British Provinces in India and many of the native princes favor accepting this compromise measure as an appreciable step in advance and trusting to the future for later opportunities favorable to their real purposes. Gandhi is waiting till he can give a fair hearing to those just returning to India from London. Upon him, product of India history and Anglo-Indian culture under conditions of Imperial Expansion, rests the well-nigh absolute power of a decision of truly imperial dimensions.—H. G. Dildine.

#### The Superintendent

"A czarlike superintendent can make a penal institution where girls and boys can't fight back and haven't even the rights of chicken thieves and murderers," said Charles E. Miller, member of the Board of Education of Albia, Iowa, in a public address recently. "The schools are not a place for torture, but a place of inspiration. The schools should be run for the benefit of the children, not for the school board, the superintendent, or the teacher. An ideal superintendent should have the wisdom of a thousand Solomons and the patience of a Job."—Administrative.

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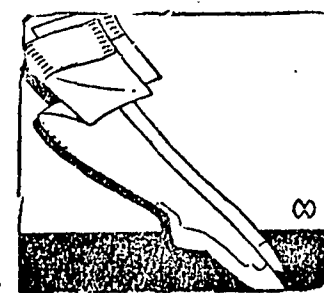
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Run-Resistant Rayon  
LINGERIE

2 for \$1.00

NOW comes the 37th great Golden Arrow offer — 2 garments for ONLY \$1! Here is Lingerie, of finer weave and better quality, at a price much lower than was possible a year ago! Yoke-front Panties... elastic-waist Bloomers... lace-trimmed or tailored Step-Ins... and bodice-top Vests. Every garment is full cut and expertly made of run-resistant rayon. Choice of pastel shades. Here, indeed IS value!



Full Fashioned  
Silk Chiffon Hose  
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Full Fashioned all silk Chiffon Hose. Popular French heels, picot tops, reinforced soles. New shades.



Just In! Women's  
New Spring Hats  
\$2.95

New Straws, Felt and Straw combinations and Novelty materials. High shades and dark colors.

Just in from New York!

Peggy Ward  
DRESSES  
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## The Stroller

The beginning French class was started recently when Miss Dow told the students that the only thing that could join a donkey's foot to people would be a preposition. For the benefit of the unenlightened the Stroller will say that she referred to a sentence in which it was necessary to use a preposition.

A number of people have had a feeling that they are falling, lately, especially in the west library. The janitors need lessons in how to remove wax from floors or else the students need a non-skid trend on their shoes.

Miss Franken told her Adolescent Psychology class that she intended to take them to Marshall but they have made such rapid improvement that she decided to postpone the trip for a while at least.

It is rumored that Jack Frost had aspirations to become a jockey. But after he was made to understand that jockeys ride horses and not elephants, he has changed his mind. He is now arranging to model his life after that of Will Rogers.

The Stroller wants to know if you ever saw—

Ernest Stalling without a book.  
Mildred Jacobs without an escort.  
Ruth Miller without a smile.  
Charles Finley without a candy bar.  
Wendell Culp without a job.  
Leslie Erickson without a wisecrack.  
Mr. Cook without a student in class.  
Ruth Kramer without a class.  
Bill Eckert without a passenger.  
Jack Frost without his nickers.  
Mr. Lamkin without a conference.  
The following conversation recently took place between a student and an out-of-town merchant:

Are you sure this suit won't shrink?  
Oil Dot suit has been squirted on by fry fry department in town.

The Stroller is now a firm believer in trading at home.

The Stroller understands that since Forte Sandison made the trip to Pittsburg he is contemplating the writing of a book entitled "What I Learned About Women." Anyway, Forte claims the credit for getting Glenn Hornbuckle a date with the Queen of the Campus at Pittsburg. Of course Forte says not to tell anyone since it might cause trouble.

According to a statement made in a commerce class at S. T. C. the Stroller understands that if some people were in the poultry raising business raising different kinds of chickens on a cash basis they would keep a separate fund for each.

## Large Audience

(Continued from page 1)

very few minutes. In his brief, informal and interesting address, Mr. Davies told the audience that his singers had taken but ten minutes to make ready for their appearance on the stage after their arrival in Maryville, and said that the men were hungry since they had had no opportunity to eat since morning. He paid the crowd the highest compliment which an actor or producer can bestow on an audience when he said, "You are wonderful in the way you have received us."

Mr. Norman Evans, the pianist for the singers attracted unusual favorable comment for his ability and his pleasing personality, as did Mr. Elwyn Edwards, the tenor who is under 18 years of age.

The programs which were given out contained only a partial repertoire of the selections of solos, duets, glee, part-songs and choruses which the company has at hand. The selections were all numbered and Mr. Davies announced each number or item as he called it from the stage. Their program always opens with "The March of the Men of Harlech," and the last number sung was "The Lost Chord" which was sung before His Royal Highness, the Duke of York, at his special request, last year. This number was sung in the native tongue of the singers.

## Membership List of Fraternity Is Given

The active membership list in Alpha Phi Sigma, National Honorary scholarship fraternity, made up of College students who were valedictorians or salutatorians in high school or who are high ranking students in College, includes forty-eight names. The group meets every Wednesday evening for a short program. Glenn Duncan is president and Mr. LaMar is sponsor of the organization of which the membership is as follows: Dorothy Adams, Albany; Evert E. Bashor, Union Star; Josephine Bays, Hopkins; Oleatha Besinger, Stanberry; Lowell Bowen, Bolckow; Voris Brown, Jameson; Harold Christen, Cornling; Bernice Chapman, Grant City; Glenn S. Duncan, Excelsior Springs; Everett Evans, Ridgeway; Avis L. Glenn, Martineville; Miriam Groomer, Pattonburg; Genevieve Gray, Skidmore; Katherine Gray, Skid-

more; Grace Goodson, Ravenwood; Geneva Harvey, Amazonia; Donald Johnson, Pickering; Stephen G. LaMar, Maryville; Fred Larson, Mercer; Marie Larson, Conway, Iowa; Thomas Lawrence, Mound City; Birdie Lomas, Maryville; Marjorie Kelly, St. Joseph; Ruth Matlock, Clearmont; Genevieve Miller, Maryville; Myrtle Milligan, Parnell; Vera Moore, New Hampton; Margaret Maxwell, Cameron. Isabel McDaniels, Rock Port; Ida Beth Newlon, Rock Port; Wilbur Pettigrew, Athelstan, Iowa; Ernest G. Reid, Mill Grove; Mildred Sandison, Maryville; Marjorie Sawyer, Maryville; Flora Scheffsky, Graham; Nellie Scott, Sheridan; Marvin Shamberger, Graham; Clara Shartzer, Spickard; Ernest Stalling, Barnard; Alice Smith, Pickering; Leona Stroud, Forest City; Beulah West, Ravenwood; Grace Westfall, Maryville; Clara White, Norborne; Dorothy Whitmore, Bethany; Evelyn Wiley, Clarinda, Iowa; Doris Willson, Sheridan; and Burl Zimmerman, Raton, New Mexico.

### Forensic Union Meeting

At the meeting of the Forensic Union Thursday afternoon, February 5, an open forum discussion was held on the subject, "Resolved, That our present system of grading should be abolished."

Marvin Shamberger and Jerome Smith led the discussion, each giving a short defense of opposite sides of the question. A vote taken at the end of the hour found one more person in favor of abolition of grades than opposed to it.

The five-year plan, being tried at Chicago University, which rids the college curriculum both of grades and credits was the important topic discussed in the open forum.

### School Survey

A survey of the Princeton Schools is being made under the direction of Mr. Bert Cooper of the College. Mr. Cooper is being aided by students of the College and the Princeton school officials. Mr. Charles Shaffner, a graduate of Missouri Wesleyan College and also a former student at the College here is superintendent of schools at Princeton. Miss Sarah Power, who recently finished her Degree at the College, is principal of the high school.

### Springfield Girls

The Springfield Girls' pep squad which recently visited the College pulling for their team, are to be congratulated upon their pep and show of good sportsmanship. The drill which they presented during the half-time period was the result of teamwork, and was enjoyed by the entire assembly.

The Maryville students are glad that the Bruin Boosters came with the team, and hope that they will come again.

### Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commercial fraternity of the College, entertained with a 6:30 dinner at the "Pink Tower," on Monday evening, February 9, in honor of Miss Florence Holliday, assistant to the Business Manager of the College, and Mr. F. W. Salvesen of the commerce faculty of the College. Miss Holliday and Mr. Salvesen later in the evening at the College Administration building were formally initiated into the organization.

### Educational Publicity

Educational Publicity in general was discussed before Mr. H. T. Phillip's class in high school administration, by Mr. LaMar, Wednesday morning, February 4. There are more than forty members of the class which meets in Room 324 at 8:00 o'clock.

### Dramatics Club

The Dramatic Club held its regular meeting last Thursday at eleven o'clock in Social Hall. Although the crowd present was small, everyone enjoyed the interesting program presented.

Betty Price, president of the club, presided at the meeting. Eleanor Sewell has charge of the program which was as follows: Piano solo, Ruth Miller; Reading, "Face to Face," Guenavero Knoche; and a one-act play, "Hy" directed by Cecil Gist. Characters in the play were acted by Beulah Chambers, Betty Hindman, and Marjorie Morgan.

### Surprise

Something mysterious happened at the Hall about 10:30 o'clock of the evening of February 4. It seems that the buzzers rang in each room at about the same time, thus causing a simultaneous rush of girls down the stairway to see what was wanted of them.

Arriving on the first floor it appeared that there was no phone message or callers, so other reasons were sought for the disturbance.

Soon a very pleasant reason indeed was found in the form of several boxes of marshmallows to be toasted over the fire in the fireplace and a grate of apples to be eaten with them.

One might think the girls didn't avail themselves of the opportunity, but just ask someone who was present! Investigation revealed that Miss Sarreant was responsible for this enjoyable surprise.

## Campus Organizations Will Present Stunts

The Campus Comedies this year will include the presentation of fifteen feature stunts of not less than three minutes and not more than seven minutes in duration.

The following organizations have signified their intention of presenting acts: Young Men's Christian Association, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, the Growler's Pep Squad, the Primary Council, Women's Athletic Association, Sigma Mu Delta, Dramatic Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, Residence Hall, Men's Glee Club, Kappa Omicron Phi, and the Forensic Union, the freshmen class, and Pi Gamma Mu will combine with the Social Science Club to present an act. The above organizations have definitely decided to present some stunt. The following organizations, at the time of the writing of this article, have not yet definitely decided: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pi Omega Pi, and the Young Women's Christian Association.

### Acting Dean

Mrs. Jack Rowlett is now acting Dean at the College, in the absence of Dean Shirley K. Pike, who is now confined in the St. Frances Hospital recovering from an operation. Miss Pike is getting along as well as may be expected and it is hoped that she will recover quickly.

### Severely Burned

Miss Ella Decker, former Maryville Teacher and holder of a Life Certificate received in 1926, was severely burned in a fire at Excelsior Springs when the Royal Hotel burned there early Friday morning. Miss Decker, who is now teaching third grade pupils in Excelsior Springs, was formerly a teacher in the Franklin ward school here.

### Guests

Walter Morrow, acting president of the State Teachers College at Warrensburg, and Mrs. Morrow, were the guests of President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin at the Maryville-Warrensburg game at the gym Friday night, February 6.

## Women's Glee Club Is Now Organized

The officers of the Womens' Glee Club of the College are as follows: President, Katherine Gray, Skidmore; vice-president, Martha Pfeiffer, Maryville; secretary and treasurer, Bessie Few, Kansas City; librarian, Katherine Gray.

Members of the Womens' Club are: Dorothy Babb, Mario Hull, Faye Swaney, Gracie Sharr, Dorothy Busby, Margaret Knox, Wilma Lewis, Katherine Lewis, Evelyn Burr, Genevieve Miller, LaVerna Wells, Marian Vail, Maryville; Margaret Stevenson, Clarinda, Iowa; Lenore Shunk, Ravenwood, Frances Hackett, Pauline Walker, Burlington Junction; Faye Bogard, Fairfax; Dorothy Harris; Ruth Harris, Sheridan; Marie Day, Shenandoah, Ia.; Dorothy Glenn, Skidmore; Virginia Myers, Maitland; Ruth Matlock, Clearmont; Helen Corken, Burlington Junction; Lela McCurkie, New Market, Ia.; Malana McCrary, Jamesport; Helen Morford, Maitland; Bernice Chapman, Grant City; Ruth Stewart, Washington, Ia.; Velma Neely, Bolckow; Eldora Nicholas, Quitman; Lucille Mitchell, Maitland; Helen Clipseon, Tabor, Ia.; Mary Turner, Barnard; Mary Alburn, Savanah; Aletha Besinger, Stanberry; Beulah Brand, Gravity, Iowa and Mildred Medsker, Guilford.

### Foolish Question?

What is the silliest question a person in jail could ask? A feature story in the Kansas City Star for January 5, says the question is "What time is it?" Can you imagine a more foolish question for a prisoner to ask?

One prisoner explained the reason for so many prisoners asking the question in this manner. He said that it is because the prisoner instinctively associates the time with the thing he most likely would be doing if he were free.

If the time were 1:00 o'clock the prisoner might have been with the club at luncheon or playing a hand of bridge. If the time were 7:30 the prisoner might have been starting for the theatre with his wife or playing in the nursery with the children if he were free.

The article relates the thought that most of the "regular boarders" are commonplace human beings. They want to know who won the football game, whether it is cold or warm outside, the latest in dance steps, music, inventions and the like.

### Why?

Why must dull words Limp on halting feet To express the thoughts Which in my heart beat? Why can I not capture Word symphonies—gold-rose To tell all the ecstasy My heart feels but never shows? —B. J. W.

### First All-Stars Win

The First All-Star Volley Ball team won over the Second All-Star team in a match game at the Gym Wednesday afternoon, January 21. The score was 62 to 21. The first team was composed of Edell Chik, Junitta Marsh, Lois Carroll, Alberta Smith, Flora Culver, Martha Stueck and Elizabeth Bishop. Members of the second team were: Margaret Johnson (captain), Harriet Hall, Neola Smith, Eudora Smith, Mildred Dooley, Emma Bledsoe, and Merle Geisoken. Miss Lois Carroll was chosen captain of the first All-Star team by members of that team.

Miss Byrnes Riegel of the Maryville High School acted as referee; Devere Abersold, timekeeper; and Miss Jack, scorekeeper.

### Article Is Broadcast

The article by O. Myking Melhus on "Is It Possible to Abolish War?" which appeared in the January number of the High School Teacher, published at Columbus, Ohio, was broadcast from a New York City radio station on January 28. The radio program was sponsored by a nationally organized peace society.

### Farmers Interested

The farmers who attended the meeting were enthusiastically in favor of the Survey Commission's report as explained by Mr. Melhus in an address in the Center Grove schoolhouse, six miles northeast of Stanberry at a community meeting held there on Friday evening, January 30. After the meeting the men decided to write letters to their State Representative, State Senator, and Governor urging them to work and vote for the Report as presented by the Survey Commission.

### Baseball Practice

Spring may not be here for keeps, but nevertheless, Coach Iba announced that work for baseball will start in about a week. Workouts will be taken in the gymnasium, probably at night on account of basketball practice being held in the afternoons. This early work will perhaps be limited to battery-men, to get the kinks out of their arms so that they will be ready to open up when the season arrives.

### Welfare Meeting

A conference of local public welfare leaders from the counties of Northwest Missouri will be held at the College on Thursday afternoon, February 26. The conference will be opened with a luncheon meeting and followed by an all-afternoon session at which the matters pertaining to county welfare work will be discussed. The local arrangements for the conference are in the hands of O. Myking Melhus of the College faculty.

### Social Science

The Criminology class of Mr. Melhus visited the prisons at Lansing and Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Police Station at St. Joseph, Tuesday, February 10.

### Mr. Salvesen

Mr. F. W. Salvesen of the Commerce Department returned to the College, Monday, February 9, after undergoing an operation for appendicitis in Mercy Hospital in St. Joseph on January 21. Mr. Salvesen stated that he was feeling fine spiritually. He was treated with every kindness while in the hospital, and received many flowers for which he is very grateful.

### W. A. A. Party

The new members of the W. A. A. entertained old members with a party Wednesday night, January 21, at the Gym. The evening was spent playing games.

Refreshments consisted of vanilla brick ice cream with a green Bearcat molded in it and tea cakes with initials of W. A. A. in green frosting on top.

## Debaters Activities Are Shown in Wire

Telegrams received at the College reveal some of the activities of the S. T. C. Debaters who are making the trip through Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky. For novelty the messages sent by Mr. Miller, the coach of the team, on the trip are given verbatim.

Iowa City, Feb. 4.

Purchased five new Firestones Saturday to avoid all possibility of tire trouble got off to late start about ten Monday flat tire two miles from Conception College pinched tube at time originally put on found spare tire in same condition so borrowed pump got on way again flat again in five miles same tire same reason walked mile telephoned Maryville merchant to come replace with new tubes two flats got after two and half hours delay late arriving Indianapolis so both debates held at night instead of one in afternoon very courteous entertainment at Simpson College Miller Galt and Pettigrew at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Mrs. Miller and girls at Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Our men negative took Simpson affirmative easily while Dawson Lyons went to little better than draw with Simpson women negative Dawson weak Lyons rebuttal won debate uneventful quick trip yesterday morning from Indianapolis to Mt. Pleasant arriving for dinner splendidly entertained Millers and girls at dormitory men at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity our men affirmative Iowa Wesleyan men negative four yesterday afternoon our women negative Iowa Wesleyan women affirmative last night Galt won mens debate rebuttal especially keen Pettigrew not at best in constructive speech nice rebuttal Dawson much improved against Wesleyan really did good work Lyons very good especially rebuttal both teams going nicely neither Maryville team beaten in these four debates but State Teachers at Cedar Falls tonight will be severe test sight seeing at Iowa University now will see Coe College on way to Cedar Falls and Cornell College on way to Wheaton College, Illinois. Dubuque, Iowa, Feb. 5.

Entertained at Blackhawk Hotel Cedar Falls good rest all afternoon much appreciated by all especially Dawson who has head cold Dawson Lyons affirmative Iowa State Teachers women negative last night we lost close decision Lyons excellent rebuttal almost saved debate lost by Dawson's rebuttal Galt Pettigrew negative Iowa Teachers men affirmative nine fifteen last night we won easy decisions by critic Dudge E. G. Hughes Principal West High School West Waterloo Iowa who called Lyons rebuttal excellent and women debate very very close and

## Glee Club Dance Will Be Saturday

There will be an all-school dance in the west library Friday night, February 13. The club is trying to make this one of the best events of the year. It is going to be different than most dances. Several special numbers are to be given, including instrumental music and several numbers by the men's quartet. Ted Breedlove's orchestra is billed to play for the evening's entertainment.

Those who do not care to dance may play bridge. Three-and-one-half hours of entertainment at an exceptionally small fee. Come, everybody.

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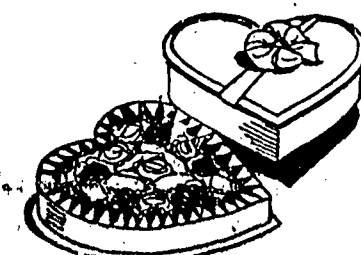
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